## TERMS \$2.00 IN ABVANCE.

THE CIVIL SERVICE. The President's policy in not making a clean sweep of all government offices for merely partism purposes is a very commendable one. It is a good day for the United States when a President is found who has the back bone and the patriotism to subvert his love of party to the welfare of the

It is no way essential to Democratic integrity that competent clerks, trained in their positions, be set adrift to make room for party bummers, and Democracy has so long promised.

We don't understand that Mr. Cleveland is in any sense following the milk and cider plan which Hayes found so disastrous. The appointment of Key has no parallel under the present administration. All offices essentially political are filled, or to be filled, by good Democrats, but the turning out is not carried to the petty extremity of displacing cross-road postmasters, clerks and the menials emploved about Government buildings.

But while this is correct as applied to the Nation at large, we think there should be a much more thorough overbauling of the Southern States, especially those more lately relieved from carpet-bag rule. In these States the unscrupulous Northern adventurers who were displaced from State offices by the people, found a willing patron in the Government and were stored publican administrations. All of this sort ought to be made to go, and stand not on the order of their going. They are all, in a measure, aliens in

and by playing upon their fears of being reenslaved, keep them solid for I think a salary of \$3,000 not too much the Republican party. The Southern people will never feel that they are truly a recognized part of the Federal Government until the carpet-baggers are all dispossessed of

THE VERDICT IN THE BANNER SUIT. To our way of thinking the verdict Tennessee division, and I would cer- creased to at least \$3,000, and then in the Banner libel suit was little short tainly continue the Referee's court for probably we will have better work of an outrage. It certainly brings no this division until the great accumula- done. The Referee Court should be vindication to those responsible for tion of cases is removed. When this continued by all means unless somethe barbarities proven to have occurris done, I see no reason why the Su-thing better can be suggested. It is plucky editors of the Banner who have docket hereafter. I do not think we Supreme Court docket. It should be had the courage to attack the hydra need an intermediate court in Tennesheaded Penitentiary ring and expose the cruelties practiced on prisoners. The lessees of the Penitentiary ob-

tained the lease by collusion and fraud, and they have used the convicts for their profit without regard to humanity or the laws of the State. They were fortified and hedged

about in their wickedness by a large capital, men influential in politics, the two morning dailies published at the State capital, and the popularity of the lease system on account of the revenue

It was not surprising that they should endeavor to suppress and crush out a small afternoon paper, owned and conducted by young men without extensive capital, which had the courage to expose their evil practices Nor is it surprising in these days of extensive corruption that they should have obtained a verdict in their favor in spite of the overwhelming evidence

The lawvers talk something about but the people know simply this: The editors of the Banner were indicted for libel. They proved by numbers of witnesses that the charges they made were more than sustained. It is a small difference whether the cruelties practiced on prisoners occurred at Nashville or Tracy City. It is enough to know that they did occur and that their barbarity belies our pretentions to civilized government. Messrs. Landis and Baskette have

done the State a service, and their conviction serves only to show how strong and how desperate is the penitentiary

### LET IT STAND.

We hope while the Legislature is passing judiciary reform bills the economy of the solons will not overleap itself and lead them to wipe out the Montgomery County Criminal Court. In a county as large as Montgomery and a town the size of Clarksville, a separate Criminal Court is a very necessary institution. Numerous instances might be cited where there would have been very tardy justice and much unnecessary suffering by prisoners but for the existence of this court.

Montgomery county could not get along without a County Judge, at any rate, and it is very little more expense to give that Judge charge of the Criminal trials instead of imposing them on Tennessee, the Circuit Judge.

Without a resident Judge in a city of this size, lawyers and litigants would habeas corpus, injunctions, &c., are sworn out it would be necessary to apply to some judge who might be world but what the uniting of these alive in the South. holding court in a remote and inac- offices will prove beneficial to the bar, The Union will probably be enlarged cessible county.

### THE AMERICAN.

conservative in tone and altogether fore don't favor its perpetuation." free from the obnoxious ranting that characterized the World.

paper of Nashville, and the prestige it opposed the plan of uniting Chancery has acquired is likely to keep it in that and Circuit Courts thirty years ago, towards the administration is similar port to W. P. Woldridge, Director, at position for some time to come, It and still oppose such an idea. It can't to that of England towards Russia. It 10 o'clock on the morning of the 6th has the field now and will be itself to be done. Equity and law can't be agrees to a truce as long as the Presi-Mr. Vertrees is generally thought to the same judge should not hold both Randall, but threatens to make the Erin, Tenn. March 13.—A horse,

be incapable of the proper tolerance courts. As a matter of economy and very fur fly if he gets too familiar hitched to a buggy, ran away yesterday and caution necessary in a successful convenience that should be done. The with Sam. newspaper man. Another political Referee Court for Middle Tennessee campaign will show whether or not should be continued." this estimate of his character is correct.

THE American attributes the ap-pointment of Miller to the wicked in-al merits. He thought the idea of State are bound for post notes. The here, He came here from Bowling fl :- ce of Secretary Manning. uniting the offices of Chancellor and suit involved \$300,000.

There are two bills now pending in

Tennessee for two years longer.

the offices of Circuit Judge and Chan- his politics. cellor, and not to the redistricting Mr. Stacker desisted from his astro-

and found that distinguished gentleand the advice was no doubt well considered. In response to the questions propounded by the reporter he expressed himself without hesitancy as

State for seperate Chancery and Circuit Courts, or rather no necessity for a set of judges for each Court. Under the Manson Bill, I see no reason why one judge for each circuit cannot do all the business, in law and equity in the offices of Judge and Chancellor, discovered the retreat of a Winchester said circuit. This would considerably reduce the number of judges, which ought to be done, and the judges should the country where they hold office be paid a fair salary. The reduction and have used their offices for political in the number of judges will enable purposes. Their chief duty has always the State to pay the remaining judges een to tell idle stories to the negroes, a fair salary—say \$3,000 per annum, and save money by the arrangement.

and a salary of \$2,000 entirely too low. I would certainly continue the Referee's Court for Middle Tennessee. I understand the Supreme Court is pretty well up with the business in office and have packed their traps for a East and West Tennessee and therefore He said. "I think the uniting of the tary Lamar is astonishing everybody there may be no necessity for contin- offices very desirable. It would prove uing the Referee's Court in those di- a great convenience and a great econovisions of the State, but the Supreme see. What is needed is a temporary tribunal to clean up the docket, and when this is done, (and I believe the Referee's Court will doit,) the way will

> be clear for the future." When the reporter had finished up with the ex-Congressman he dropped n across the passage-way and propounded his questions to

JUDGE CHAS. G. SMITH, and got very ready replies. "I think," said the Judge, "that the bill of Representative Manson making it the duty of one Judge to hold the Chancery Circuit and Criminal Courts in each circuit ought to become a law. We have more judges than necessary to transact the business in the courts. I would say pay good salaries to a smaller number and give them full work. The Referees Court, I think, should be retained for Middle Tennessee, because the Supreme Court in this division is so far behind with the business that an appeal to that tribunal amounts to a denial of justice. The Referee's technicalities compelling the verdict, Court certainly "helps some," and I wish to see anything done that will aid in the dispatch of business."

The Judge illustrated his position with a racy and characteristic anecdote which we regret we haven't the space to publish. But if any one wishes to hear it, this reporter, the Judge or two gentlemen from Jordan Springs who were present, will take pleasure in re-

Passing down stairs, the reporter came suddenly in contact with

JOHN J. WEST, ESQ., whom he collared immediately and refused to let go until he had delivered himself on the subjects in question. I have no doubt that the law business of the State can be gotten through with by fewer judges than we now have. The bill of Representative Manno need of a separate Chancellor and advisable. Circuit Court Judge. I would suggest, that preference as to time should be given the jury cases so as to get rid of offices when the reporter called. the regular jury at each term of court s soon as possible.

The most needed reform in our juliciary would seem to be that which Crossing the street, the reporter

COL. T. L. VANCEY

years and found it wholesome.

under the control of Mr. John J. Ver- can't see that it has facilitated business is generally understood that the days trees. Its conduct so far has been very any in the Supreme Court, and there- of the World are numbered, and There will be a free exhibition of

HON, JAMES E. BAILEY was next visited. He said he favored of sense and ability. The American has long been the the consolidation of the two offices. "I

> R. H. BURNEY, ESQ., hadn't seen the Manson bill and cided by the Supreme court Monday, while coupling a freight train. An in-

especially interest the legal fraternity. The reporter succeeded in bringing ment of Phil Thompson, of Kentucky. One of them, if it should become a them down to a consideration of mat-law, will effect quite a radical change in the State indicate. The state indicates Them down to a consideration of mat-in the State indicates. The state indicates Them down to a consideration of mat-strong, and Mr. Thompson's friends celebrated crack 3 year-olds of the in the State judiciary. The measures his questions. Mr. Munford said he were particular in urging "the idea" referred to are the Manson redistrict favored the idea of uniting the offices to be served in his appointment. ing bill, in which it is proposed to of Chancellor and Judge, and the Refabolish the office of Chancellor and eree Court for Middle Tennessee ing on the appointment, says: confer equity jurisdiction on the Cir- should be continued by all means. It will be given out, of course, that cuit Courts. The other is the bill in- "It is a Democratic measure. Governor this is a triumph of Mr. Randall over

troduced by Mr. Munford to con Bate recommended it in his message, tinue the Court of Referees for Middle and it will prevent the law's delay," The reporter suggested that so far as self to Mr. Randall he will do it open A representative of the Chronicle the Democracy of the thing was con- ly and not clandestinely. If he does went out on an interviewing expedicerned it might be blowed, but that it will involve a hopeless split of the tion among the lawyers of this place the put it about "the law's delay" was party and a new array of political Monday to ascertain their views of the put it about "the law's delay" was forces. We want no such conflict, Monday to ascertain their views as to more to the point. "Well, you are no and shafl do all in our power to avert such a policy would be very far from the expediency of these two measures. Democrat," said Mr. Munford. The it. But if, against the protest of an In regard to the Manson bill the in- reporter protested that he was a model overwhelming majority of Democrats quiries were so directed as to apply Democrat, but hadn't learned how to it should come to pass, the advocates only to the proposed consolidation of make this kind of an application of will not be found unequal to it.

Munford bills.

The next man seen was

JUDGE C. W. TYLER.

preme Court. preme Court, the first day the reporter went out on his interviewing tour and

my. When the number of Judges is Court is greatly behind in the Middle reduced their salaries should be inpreme Court cannot keep up with the the best plan I know to relieve the continued one year longer. I think in that time the docket will be up.

> Was also caught the second day, having been absent on the same mission as Mr.Daniel. He said: "I have just been examining the Manson bill and am very much pleased with it. I eree Court should certainly ontinued for Middle Tennessee."

> MESSRS, LEACH AND SAVAGE Favored the continuance of the Referee Court. Mr. Savage said by investigation he had found that it did half of the Supreme Court's work, and that something was needed to bring up the Supreme Court docket in this division of the State. Both gentlemen would favor the Manson bill, but think it clearly unconstitutional. They argue that separate, county and chancery courts are provided for in the constitution, and that uniting the office of judge and chancellor would be conferring two offices of profit on one individual.

> Gave the following expression of his views. "I am opposed to the further continuance of the commission of referees and was opposed to its establishment. While it may have done good it is a precedent which will enourage neglect upon the part of our Supreme Judges whom we elect to try our appealed causes and should be held responsible, and promptly bounced if they do not diligently attend to their duties. I am opposed to electing judges and allowing them to appoint high-salried referees to do

their work for them. As to the redistricting bill I am un-Mr. West said, "Owing to the decrease alterably opposed to it. There are so in litigation during the last few years many objectionable features in it that space forbids my even attempting to

Sears Major, Esq., held substantially the same opinion as Mr. Bell. Alex. on seems to be a wise one. There is Gholson, Esq., thought both measures

The other members of the bar were either out of town or absent from their

The Nashville Union, Col. Colyar's would insure a trial of cases on appeal paper, made its appearance as promsuggested at present, I heartily favor appearance. Its most attractive feature election. the Commission of Referees for Middle is its compactness, in which it resembles the New York Sun.

The dispatches, both foreign and domestic, are complete, and it contains a number of newsy specials from alone, busily engaged in writing. He different points in the State. It bears, said in reply to the questions which the | as the American did, the impress of Tennessee, have failed, liabilities \$\$. reporter had by this time gotten ster- Col. Colvar, and shows a commendable 000. ectyped: "I have no question in the devotion to the spirit of progress, now

beneficial to the State and beneficial to as it grows older and stronger, and litigants. I have studied the opera- will, no doubt, become one of the lea tions of a similar plan in Kentucky for ing journals of the South. It is in the hands of an able writer and an active ment building to be erected in Chata-The American has at last passed As regards the Referee's Court, I and experienced managing editor. It nooga, but it is generally thought that Nashville will well support two morn- stock in Columbia on the first Monday, ing dailies, conducted with any degree | the 6th day of April, 1885.

> THE attitude of the Courier-Journal mules and cattle are requested to reblended, but there is no reason why dent shows no further favors to Mr. tions in the proscession.

> > The case of the State vs. the holders a house and one badly hurt. of Bank of Tennessee notes was de- A man was killed this murning Green, Ky.

The action of the President in ap Club commences April pointing Joseph S. Miller, of West tinues six days. The were on the street taking astronomical observations there is a street taking astronomical observations the street taking as he Legislature that are supposed to observations through a smoked glass. and Morrison, who urged the appoint- Derby day, when five races will

> time of the season of 1885. The Courier-Journal, in comment-Mr. Carlisle. That, however, will dewill be also enlarged.

pend altogether upon future develop of a sound and bonest revenue system smothered declaration of war on the

feature or any other feature of the bill. nomical studies long enough to say he administration. But we are pleased cellor had been combined in special Mr. Watterson will not turn the Fitzgerald was apout 65 years old, has courts in Tennessee, and for this rea- whole administration out of the par- resided in Gallatin for many years, and son he thought there could be no con- ty. We have been so long without a was a gentleman of great push and enstitutional objection to such a measure. Democretic President it would be a terprise. In his death Gallatin loses "I think there is no necessity in this | He thought the Referee's Court should | severe disappointment to have the one | one of her most valuable citizens. certainly be continued for Middle Ten- we have just elected handed over to the Republicans.

> was caught in his buggy on Franklin | It is the general opinion that the believe the good it did balanced its sweet heart, and then led the teachers expense to the State. He thought the to the retreat, is a kind of second class ment incident to the fire. way to relieve the Supreme Court sneak and nothing more. It is furleges, they were not fit for her guarwas in Nashville attending the Su- dians and she did well to run away

> > the business of the Interior Departise Coussens Honey of Ter, an unequalment. Intellect will "tell" whenever ed remedy for Coughs Colds, and atl it has an opportunity, no matter what diseases of the Throat and Lungs. For sale by Owen & Moore and W. S. Bar-

gan both called at the whitehouse Saturday. They have also both called on Mrs. Hendricks.

The office of Assistant Secretary of State was offered to ex-Senator Pen think it a good measure. The Ref- dleton and he declined it. It is said that he expects a foreign mission.

LANDIS FOR GOVERNOR.

by the statement that I am a Demo-

Gods; not one who unites with Repubicans and still calls himself a Demoerat, but I am a stalwart of the stalwarts, one who never scratches, his party ticket. One who believes the gallant old Commodore when he gave xpression to the words "my country may she ever be right, but, right or wrong, my country" fitly expressed the truest party principle that a Democrat c in adhere to, and therefore I say the Tennessee Democracy cannot do anything to drive me from her ranks, not even if she refuses to take my advice, and will not nominate the subject of this notice for governor, but I give the leaders warning in time, we need such a man as Landis, and if they wish to put a man at the helm of affairs who is not afraid to attack and expose corruption wherever found, one who is capable of carrying on a fight against the most powerful corporation in Tennessee, then Landis is the man. True Gov. Bate is a good man in his way, but could be ever find out how the convicts were treated? did he dare attack Cherry, Colyar and the ring, even if he found it out? Now I know that it will be said that Landis was a sky-blue and we cannot swallow one of that stripe yet, but my friends a skyblue is a ringster, a jobber, a trickster the very thing that Landis was fighting? and therefore he could not be a skyblue, a name synonamous with political corruption and plots diabolical. No. Landis open handed and alone attacked the ring, and little recked he, whether it was a stalwart or a republican or a sky blue, greenback coalition, but he fought to expose fraud, and correct a great evil inflicted on a helpless class of unfortunate, though guilty o the Supreme Court within a reason- ised Tuesday. It is a seven-column men. So I say with Landis for our able time. If nothing better can be folio of exceedingly neat typographical standard bearer, we will not be within six thousand votes of a defeat next A. JACKSON DEMOCRAT.

STATE NEWS.

respected citizen of Sumner county, test over the cite of the new govern-

it will be located near the post-office All persons having stallions, geldings, mares, colts, ponies, jacks, jennets,

here. Two young ministers, who were in the buggy, were thrown out against

country will contest here for the first The track is being widened at the turns and a new fence erected. There will be also additional accommodations for visitors in the shape of enlarged grand stands. The pooling groun

There are twenty-eight horses no at the track and stables have been erected to accommodate two hundred Morris & Patton's stables are expected in two weeks from South Carolina where they have wintered. Taking everything into consideration, the coming meeting promises to be the most brilliant of any ever held South The reporter first invaded the office favored both, the Manson and the to see that the C. J. acknowledge that factory, who was shot in Arkanses a the threatened conflict will be a few days ago by a negro, died to-night "split in the party." We have here- from the effects of his wounds. Since tofore understood that the Courier- his removal here he has suffered great man seated before a comfortable fire On account of his official position, the Journal considered its own course, physical pain, as the load discharged giving a farmer some advice about Judge didn't care to express any opin- whatever it might be, the only true from the gun could not be taken from keeping up fences. The Colonel is ion on the Manson bill. He, however, standard of Democracy and everything the wound. He had the lockjaw, which supposed to understand that business called the reporter's attention to the not in accord therewith straight out resulted as above. The difficulty with fact that the offices of Judge and Chan- Republicanism. We are gratified that the negro has been published. Mr

> A terrible fire occurred in Pulaski on the night of the 14th, in which five street. He favored the idea of uniting Nashville Americans' reporter who \$40,000. The men who lost their lives but he was not favorable to the contin- school girl who had run away from two Jewise peddlers, names unknown. nance of the Referee Court. He didn't her teachers to meet and marry her They had taken lodging in Bledsore's saloon and were forgotten in the excite-

would be to pass a law against general ther believed that if this impadent two men burned to death in the fire at of error in all cases taken to the Su- ers to the young lady's room while she supposed, but Wm. D. and John A. One was undressed and in bed, as he al- Miffer brothers, of Water Valey, Mau- One

> jured by a brick wall falling on them directly after the fire in Murfreesboro. in Washington by the vigor and en- pleasant, effective, containing Honey One ergy that he displays in taking hold of the tree are appreciated by all the world, One

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COUNTY COURT SALE. I. A. & T. R. R.

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running north along Water street, three hundred feet; thence to the Cumberland river; thence South along with the meanders of said river to Washington street to the beginning, excluding out of the above description two lots heretolory conveyed by P. H. Kresse and B. W. Ussery to the Clarksville Water Works and S. Keilogg & Son.

Terms of Sale Cash. Terms of Sale, Cash. R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of S. Kellogg, deceased, all person indebted to the same are notified to comforward and make payment; and those having claims against said estate will file them. with me, properly authenticated, within the time required by law, or they will be barred.

Adm'r, of S. Kellogg, dec'd,
March 21, 1885.—4w.

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